

We Believe Terry

BECAUSE Travis Jackson of Waldo, known to hundreds of southwest Arkansas men as a great schoolboy athlete, was for many years a roommate of "Memphis Bill" Terry when both were with the New York Giants, there is special interest locally in the fight that has just been renewed between Giant Manager Terry and the metropolitan sports writers.

Writing in this week's Saturday Evening Post "Terrible Terry" charges that he was early antagonized by New York City sports editors because they used their columns to take the side of the Giants' owners against the players in disputes over salaries. The sharpest battle involved Terry himself—and so to this day he has remained aloof from the newspaper fraternity, taking care of a good ball club and ignoring press comment.

His article in this week's Post is a long indictment of the integrity of big city sports editors, at least in New York City. He cites one incident after another to support his statement that because he refused to be brow-beaten by the sports press they therefore pursued a campaign of hatred against Terry.

Extra Session for Road Debt and Toll Bridges Is Likely

Bailey Has Refinancing Plan for 145-Million Debt

FINANCE MEETING

11-Man Board to Meet With Governor at Capital Monday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Bailey, ill of tonsillitis at an hotel here, confirmed through a nurse Wednesday that he had called a special meeting of the state board of finance at Little Rock Monday.

Report published Wednesday morning said the board would consider a new plan of refinancing the state's highway debt.

Further communication with the governor was denied by physicians, and confirmation of a prospective special session of the legislature was not immediately available.

Road Debt, Toll Bridges

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey will meet with the 11-member State Board of Finance Monday to study a definite plan for refinancing the state's \$145,000,000 highway bond indebtedness. Possible calling of a special session of the state legislature, within the next few weeks, probably will depend on recommendations made by the board.

Purpose of the refunding would be to make available state funds to match federal grants for new highway construction. If a plan is agreed upon and such funds can be made available, they cannot be expended for any purpose until the necessary appropriation acts are passed by the legislature.

It would primarily be for the passage of such appropriation acts that Governor Bailey would consider calling the legislature into extraordinary session.

The governor's office called the meeting for Monday in letters sent to members of the Board of Finance and advised them that "important matters" were to be discussed.

An administration leader in the state senate said he had been advised by one of the most important department heads to "prepare for a special session, the governor has worked out a plan for the state to assume the indebtedness of toll bridges, thus making them free bridges."

A recent law passed by congress makes it possible, under certain conditions, for a state to obtain from the federal Bureau of Public Roads one-half the original cost of any toll bridge from which tolls are removed. One of the conditions is that such bridges must have been constructed since 1927 according to Bureau of Public Roads standards. Several of Arkansas's toll bridges could qualify for the federal grants if tolls are removed by legislative act.

Cause Delay

The Board of Finance awarded St. Louis and Chicago bond houses a contract last March for refunding the highway debt under the governor's refinancing program as enacted by the 1937 legislature. Constitutionality of the program was upheld by the Arkansas Supreme Court in June, 1937.

Delay caused by the test suit and unfavorable market conditions have been blamed by administration supporters for failure to put through the refinancing program. The contract, awarded to A. C. Allen & Co., Inc. of Chicago, and Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc. of St. Louis, expires May 1.

"These bankers have a complete plan for solving the refunding problem," an administration spokesman, who

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. How does Columbus' time for crossing the Atlantic in 1492 compare with modern crossings?
 2. Can a man beat a horse in a hurdle race?
 3. Here are four of the ancient German names for the months. How many can you recognize? Julmond, Misen, Ostermond, and Hartung.
 4. How was the "34-40 or fight" controversy over the state of Washington's boundaries settled?
5. Prime numbers are those exactly divisible only by unity and itself, such as 3, 13, 17. Can you name four prime numbers from 50 to 100?
- Answers on Classified Page

LEVEE BREAK FEARED

Half of Paralysis Campaign Goal Is Reached First Day

\$42 Is Obtained in Three Hours of Solicitation by Committees

NATION-WIDE DRIVE

Funds to Be Used to Combat Disease in Any Locality

Mrs. Robert A. Campbell, county chairman of the drive to fight infantile paralysis wherever it occurs, reported to The Star at 11 a. m. Wednesday that nearly half of the campaign goal had been reached in three hours of solicitation.

The local drive is part of a nationwide campaign backed by President Roosevelt to combat paralysis. Money raised in the national campaign will be used wherever there is an outbreak of the disease.

The goal in Hempstead county is \$100. Committees reported that \$42 had been raised at 11 a. m. Wednesday. The drive is expected to be completed late Wednesday or Thursday.

First tabulation of funds: Mrs. L. W. Young \$1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Sid McMath 1.00 R. G. McRae 1.00 H. F. Hoelscher 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee 1.00 Hope Confectionery 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorman 1.00 Mrs. Robert Campbell 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green 1.00 Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile 1.00 Dr. P. B. Carrigan 1.00 Harold Porterfield 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart 1.00 Lemley & Lemley 1.00 Wayne H. England 1.00 John W. Taylor 1.00 John P. Vesey 1.00 Dr. A. J. Neighbour 1.00 D. S. Gordon 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans 1.00 A. E. Slusser 1.00 E. L. Dudley 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McDavitt 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen 1.00 E. N. May 1.00 E. F. McPadden 1.00 Mrs. Tully Henry 1.00 Byron Evans 1.00 Mr. Murhead 1.00 Frank's Fruit Store 1.00 Miss Wesson 1.00 W. O. Hecke 1.00 E. S. Greening 1.00 L. A. Glover 1.00 Leve Carrigan 1.00 Dr. T. L. McDonald 1.00 Walter Wright 1.00 W. O. Beene 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland 1.00 Hope Star 5.00

Total \$42.00

'Gag Law' Vote to Stop Filibuster Is Due on Thursday

But Southerners Believe Anti-Lynching Bill Is Defeated

NO NIGHT SESSIONS

Barkley Abandons Them as Cloture Vote Test Approaches

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Southern senators facing the threat of debate limitation, resumed their fight Wednesday on the anti-lynching bill, meanwhile receiving assurances there would be no senate session Wednesday night.

Majority Leader Barkley, Kentucky, announced in view of the impending vote—at noon Thursday—on debate limitation, the senate would recess Wednesday afternoon at the usual 5 o'clock hour.

Night sessions were held Monday and Tuesday.

May Abandon Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Three supporters of the anti-lynching bill announced Tuesday they were willing to lay it aside in view of the Southern filibuster.

Leadership of the opposition to the bill predicted others would take this same attitude with the result that the measure would be shelved before the end of the week.

Senators Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), Burke (Dem., Neb.), and Herring (Dem., Va.), expressed willingness to give it up.

"Things look rosy," said Senator Connally (Dem., Tex.), chief strategist for the Southerners. He and his colleagues were pointing out the pressure of two circumstances to end debate on the bill.

Cloture Rule Effort Started

Supporters of the bill resorted to the debate-end cloture rule Tuesday night in a final effort to break the filibuster. Sixteen names, the required number, were affixed to a petition for cloture and its actual filing awaited only such time as Senator Neely (Dem., W. V.) could obtain the floor.

Under cloture procedure, two days after the filing of the petition, the senate votes automatically on the question of whether cloture shall be applied. If two-thirds of those voting approve, debate is limited to a single one-hour speech by each senator until a vote is taken.

Those who have followed the battle against the anti-lynching bill are convinced that the necessary two-thirds vote will not be forthcoming; that the Southerners, with some assistance from other sections control at least a third of the senate on this issue.

Important legislation is, or soon will be, awaiting attention of the senate. This includes the housing bill, the farm bill and several appropriation measures.

The second was that senators don't like night sessions and in an effort to end the filibuster, the administration leadership has ordered such sessions, giving the members an 11 or 12 hour day in addition to committee work.

Pepper Carries On

Senator Pepper (Dem., Fla.), continued the oratory Tuesday, while supporters of the bill watched for an opportunity to trip him up on one of the few Senate rules which may be invoked in such instances.

Vice President Garner ruled that Pepper had made two speeches on a pending amendment, all the rules allowed him. So, Pepper offered a minor amendment to the pending amendment, and so became entitled to two more speeches of indefinite length. He told the senate that the South and the governors of the states of the South have been "doing all they can to stymie the crime of lynching." The pending bill, he added, "would do more harm than it would do good in accomplishing its objective of eliminating lynching."

Largest Per-Acre Crop in History

Probably 29,500 Bales for 1937—31,000 Total in 1925

Hempstead county ginnings from the 1937 crop prior to January 16, 1938, totaled 29,379, compared with 22,227 for the same date a year ago.

Unofficial estimates put the total 1937 county crop at 29,500 bales, close to the all-time production peak for Hempstead—by far the largest production per acre, this 30,000-production having been achieved on acreage much reduced from the banner year of the past, which exceeded 30,000 bales only slightly. The unofficial all-time peak is believed to have been 31,000 bales in 1925.

Miss Lula Meadors, Hotel Owner, Dies

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Miss Lula Meadors, proprietor of the Nashville hotel, died at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday of apoplexy, but had been in ill health for the past two years.

Miss Meadors was born in Center Point, Ark., moving to Nashville at an early age. The Nashville hotel, the oldest and one of the best known hotels here was operated by Miss Meadors' mother, the late Mrs. J. L. Meadors, until her death. Miss Meadors then took charge. The family has managed the hotel for 44 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the hotel, by the Rev. O. E. Holmes.

She is survived by one brother, Tom Meadors of Prescott, and one niece, Dorothy Strickland of Nashville.

Emmet Boys and Girls Teams Defeat Rosston Tuesday Night



Emmet senior girls defeated Rosston 24 to 10 Tuesday night at the Emmet gymnasium. The Emmet senior boys also won, beating Rosston 24 to 14.

—Photos by Hope Star.

Band Study Is to Open in 4th Grade

Bandmaster Thomas Cannon at Both Paisley and Brookwood

Within the next two weeks fourth grade students in both Paisley and Brookwood schools will begin a course of music study designed to give them pre-band training and instruction. The children will meet twice a week for half-hour periods during school hours.

Thomas Cannon, head of instrumental music in the Hope Public Schools, will teach this class. More details about who shall be admitted to this class, date of beginning work, etc., will be announced within the next few days.

The class in each of the two schools will use in its work a modern and up-to-date course of study called the Saxette method. The Saxette is a musical instrument with a clear, soft, flute-like tone. It has the appearance of a small silver clarinet and is very easy to blow and play.

(Continued on Page Three)

14 Are Killed in French Explosion

Munitions Seized From Revolutionists Go Off Accidentally

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Munitions taken from the revolutionary band C. S. A. R. sent 14 men to their deaths in a terrific explosion Wednesday which wrecked the isolated municipal prison laboratory in Villejuif, a Paris suburb.

The blast came as thousands of confiscated hand-grenades were being loaded into army trucks for removal to Artillery park at Versailles.

The dead included five soldiers, three civilian laborers, three chemists, two police inspectors, and one police chauffeur.

Ten persons were injured.

Fire Damages Negro Residence Wednesday

The Hope Fire Department answered two alarms Wednesday, the first at 6:40 a. m. was to a negro residence at 423 North Walnut street where a flue was burning out. There was no damage.

The second, at 11 a. m. Wednesday, was to a negro residence in Oaklawn addition, negro settlement on the north side. Fire damaged the roof to the extent of approximately 525.

Japanese Drive on Interior Stopped

City They Claimed Captured 3 Weeks Ago Still Held by Chinese

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Japanese drive to conquer China's "lifeline" railway has been stalled for three weeks.

This was disclosed Wednesday by an appeal from American missionaries at Tientsin—65 miles north of the Langkai life-line—for assurance that the Japanese would not bombard the mission refuge camps there.

The Japanese had asserted their troops occupied Tientsin a week ago—but the appeal, made to United States Consul-General Clarence E. Gauss, disclosed that the city was still in Chinese hands.

Noe Improves

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Physicians reported the Rev. Israel Harding Noel, whose involuntary fast was broken Sunday, was "much improved" Wednesday.

A Thought

Obedience to God is the most infallible evidence of sincere and supreme love to Him.—Emmons.

Red River Eating Into Bank South Fulton 3 Miles

New Forecast of 34 Feet, Against Flood Stage of 25 Feet

ROADS REOPENING

Lewisville Stamps Highway Open—Shreveport Road Still Closed

Red river spread over additional lowlands in the Fulton area Wednesday as the stream, swollen by recent rains, climbed six feet above flood stage.

The river rose three feet during the past 24 hours and at 7 a. m. Wednesday reached 31 feet on the gauge at Fulton. A new forecast of 34 feet is predicted at Fulton by Thursday. Flood stage is 25.

Farmers and stockmen were moving their horses, cows, mules, hogs and other livestock from the lowland areas as fast as possible.

Many have already heeded the flood warning and began moving their stock out of danger Monday.

Fear Levee Break

There was some fear that the levee three miles south of Fulton, would give way. The river has carried away considerable loose dirt from the banks. A break would overflow many acres of farm land.

The river has backed up against Highway 55 from Fulton to McNab in several places, and another foot would make the road impassable.

A new report of highways in southwestern Arkansas was issued Wednesday by Charles O. Thomas, district engineer. The report follows:

No. 71—Texarkana to Ashdown, open.
No. 24—Prescott to Camden, open.
No. 82—Lewisville to Shreveport, open.
No. 41—Horatio to Foreman, closed.
No. 24—Blevins to Nashville, closed.
No. 29—Lewisville south to Shreveport, closed.
No. 71—Lockesburg to DeQueen, open.

No. 70—Dierks to DeQueen, closed.
No. 70—West of DeQueen, open.
No. 32—Whelan Springs to junction of 24, closed.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported the low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday at 23 degrees.

The forecast for Wednesday night is fair, not so cold in northwest portion Wednesday night; Thursday, partly cloudy, warmer in west and central portions.

By the Associated Press

Deaths attributed to flood waters and the severe cold wave mounted to nine Wednesday while the Middle West dug out of winter's worst storm.

Only New England, the Far West and Florida escaped sub-freezing temperatures.

Snow blocked highways, stalled trains and disrupted communication and power service in some areas.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and the Dakotas bore the brunt of the storm. Some relief was offered when flood waters receded in Illinois and Wisconsin. Continued cold, and rising rivers, offered Arkansas little relief from a flood situation that bordered on serious.

Rivers continued to mount, some far past flood-stage, but recessions were reported in the upper reaches of the White and Ouachita.

The Ouachita was expected to fall at Arkadelphia, reach a stage of 42 feet at Camden Friday.

Mrs. John C. Tuel Is Buried Tuesday

Hempstead Woman Laid to Rest in Huckabee Cemetery

Mrs. John C. Tuel, 85, died early Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Hamilton, south of Hope. Funeral and burial services were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at Huckabee cemetery, conducted by the Rev. V. A. Hammond of Hope.

She was born at Albion, Ill., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Baird, on February 23, 1852. She married John C. Tuel in 1874. From this marriage eight children were born, six of whom have pre-deceased her. Surviving besides her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Hamilton, is a son, Charles W. Tuel of Little Rock, 11 grand-children and eight great grandchildren.

She was united with the Christian church in early childhood, and had lived a Christian life.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 8.60 and closed at 8.58-59.

Spot cotton closed steady three points lower, middling 8.69.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Extending Treatment Is Goal of Medicine

THE question of socialized or state-controlled medicine is one which comes up periodically, and with which increasing frequency in later years.

No one who has studied the problem denies that many low-income families are not receiving proper medical care today because there is no money to pay for it. The question is how to remedy the situation.

Advocates of state-controlled medicine point to systems in effect in several European countries and contend that the government should assume the burden of providing proper medical care for all the people.

VARIOUS methods of socializing medicine have been proposed, all of which have been opposed by the medical profession generally. The American Medical Association has been severely criticized on its stand, but physicians contend that state control of medical service would depreciate the quality of such service, destroy initiative, inhibit research, and would not be suitable to the American temperament.

Various plans of sickness insurance, the profession claims, would be unsatisfactory because of the great burden of administrative cost and probable political interference.

Physicians concede that the cost of medical service has increased tremendously in recent years, principally because it has expanded to a point where 1,250,000 persons—doctors, nurses, pharmacists, dieticians, technicians, and hospital employees—are engaged in the task of healing the sick.

The ideal system in a democratic country, they contend, would be one in which citizens would be encouraged to save toward future medical costs.

But because this objective obviously is impossible of immediate attainment, the American Medical Association has outlined a course of action which it says will solve the problem without recourse to any socialization plan.

The association's board of trustees has passed a resolution calling on all state and county medical societies to determine the need for additional medical service in each county and to report on the best means of supplying that need to those unable to pay doctor bills.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, describes the program as "an attempt to apply on a nation-wide scale the best features of the numerous plans now in effect, utilizing in each county to the fullest extent the resources there available." He believes the plan may evolve into a "comprehensive system of medical care for all the people according to the American plan of medical practice."

CERTAINLY the purposes of the association's program are laudable. Whether it will result in a complete solution of the problem remains to be seen.

If nothing else, the campaign should bring a fuller understanding of the precise extent of the problem to be met, and that's half the battle.

Auto Inspections

NEW JERSEY recently instituted compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles, and loud was the howl when 50 out of every 100 drivers were warned to have their automobiles repaired within a week or suffer the consequences.

Many of them were driving comparatively new cars and were highly insulted when told that their machines were faulty.

But poorly focused lights and defective brakes or tires are death-dealers, whether on shiny new sedans or ancient jalopies.

The Jersey inspections revealed many cars, of course, which were so old and decrepit that no amount of repair work would make them safe for the highways.

The strange thing about experience with compulsory inspection is that the persons who complain loudest about the inconvenience and expense are apt to be the same ones who are always demanding to know why something isn't done about the alarming increase in auto accident deaths.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Prompt Treatment and Good Nursing Are Vital in Combating Pneumonia

This is the second of two articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses treatment of pneumonia.

(No. 433)

In preventing pneumonia it is first important to warn everyone not to come in contact with the person who has the disease, any more than they would with any other infectious condition. It is wise to avoid unnecessary crowds when influenza, grippe or colds are common.

Most important, however, is early and prompt care of the common cold when it occurs. The advice to go to bed immediately, to get medical attention whenever there is fever, aches, pains, or general weakness and to consider every cold as a possible first step toward pneumonia will help toward pneumonia will help to prevent a great many cases.

Whenever a person with a cold has a sudden sharp rise in fever, a severe chill, pain on breathing, or coughs up blood from the lung, he should realize that the condition is sufficiently serious to have immediate medical attention.

Remember also that pneumonia is a disease which usually develops following contact with someone who has the germs. Not every one develops the disease because some of us are physically in a better condition than others.

The maintenance of a good hygiene and of a good physical condition will help to ward off pneumonia. Many of the cases follow other conditions such as measles, whooping cough, overexposure and chilling, drunkenness and poor nutrition.

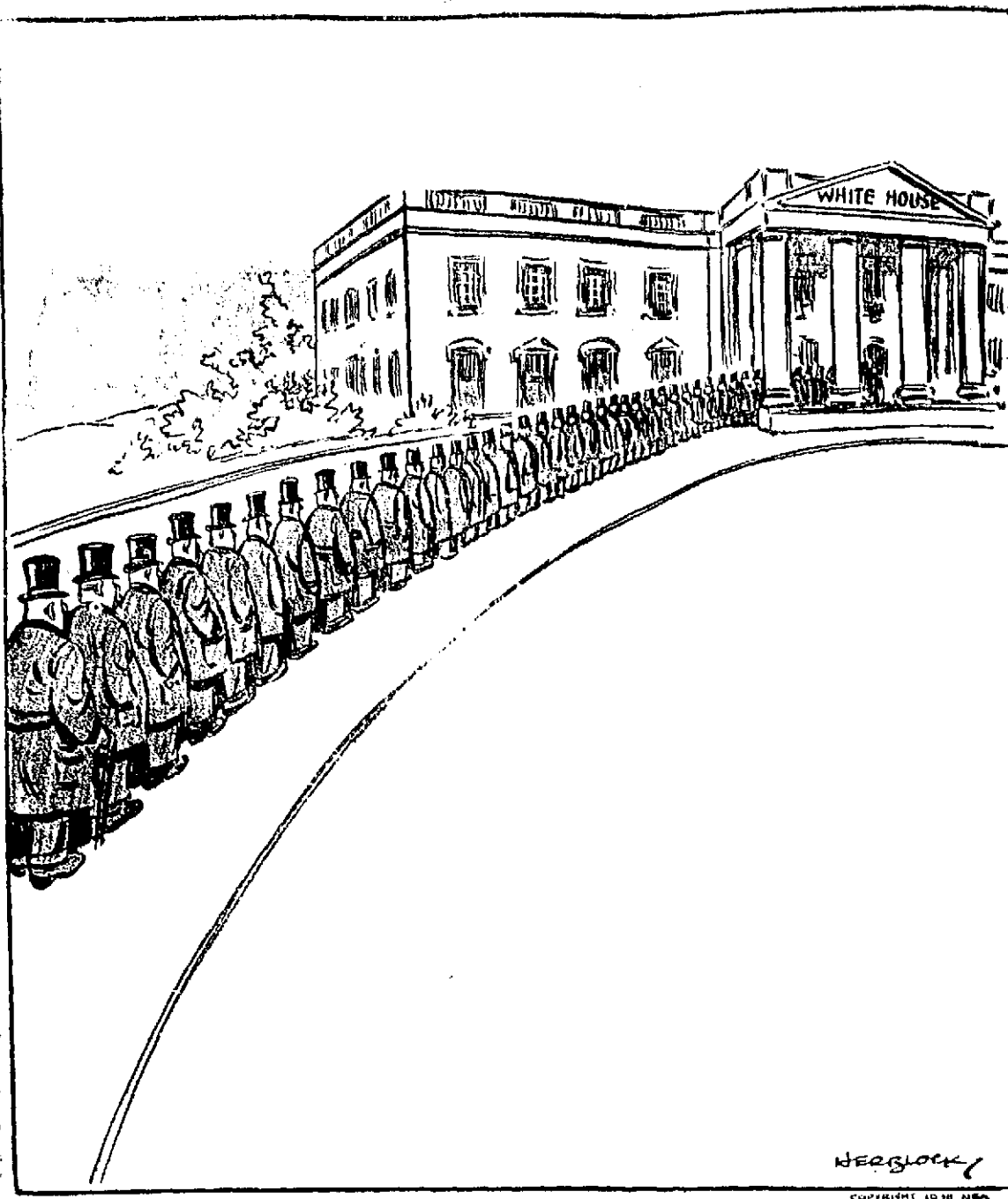
In the treatment of pneumonia good nursing is vital. The patient will frequently do better in a hospital than at home, but the doctor must decide whether or not the condition is wise for the patient to be moved.

Nursing is of the greatest importance in providing complete rest and as much comfort as possible for the patient; in watching the development of the symptoms so that they may be taken care of as soon as they occur; and in aiding in the administration of oxygen or other remedies. When individual care is not possible, arrangements should be made to have the services of a visiting nurse.

It seems well established that the serum, which has been perfected for types 1, 2, 5, 7, and 8 of pneumonia is the most useful of all of the serums now available. It has been shown that serum given on the first day is nearly twice as effective as that given later.

Since the correct serum can only be chosen after suitable typing, it is advisable in every case of pneumonia to

The January Industrial Curve



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Adjust Selves Quite Easily to Adversity

The Smiths had to move again, because Mr. Smith had been sick and then reduced to easier work. They could not keep up the house on Harbor Street, which they had ambitiously rented when he had gotten his last raise.

It was hard to get out of their lease, but the landlord, confronted with a non-paying tenant, had finally given his consent, if the Smiths would take another of his houses near the flood district. So that was what happened, and now here is Mrs. Smith listlessly packing, feeling that life is too hard to bear. It is the children who worry her. Four Bonnie, just getting acquainted where she was. Only last

week Jennie Jackson had asked her to a party, and the Jacksons were such lovely people.

Other Disadvantages

And then, too, little Kurt was about to go to the big kindergarten nearby. He played so nicely with the children on quiet Harbor Street and the neighborhood they were going to was simply a swarm of every kind of child under the sun. She thought about those things for the hundredth time as she folded sheets into a basket and laid out an old spread to cover a mattress.

Were the children to have no better chance than she had had, or Elmer? She shuddered as she thought of the dark little old flat in which she had spent her childhood.

"What a dreadful place to grow up in," she said to herself. "Six of us in that hole and Grandma coughing her



Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET—her husband.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiancé.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

Yesterday, Bret wants to re-evaluate their marriage to usefulness. Connie puts him off—or so she thought, but she was to be mistaken.

CHAPTER XIX

THE anniversary dinner was held in the brown-stone mansion on Fifth Avenue. It was a landmark pointed out to all sight-seers visiting New York. It was more like an institution than a home and when Connie was not there it was empty—except for the many servants.

Tonight, seated at one end of the long lace-covered table, lighted with tall candles, decked with a profusion of flowers and glistening glass and shining silver, Bret thought again that this scene was very grand. The women were all beautiful in their low-necked evening gowns, representing the latest fancy of the Parisian dress-makers; the men all handsome in their dark coats, white fronts and ties. Everyone seemed exceedingly gay. There was a great deal of chatter and laughter, most of it inconsequential. The noisier such a party became, the more successful it was apparently. Tonight the noise hurt Bret's head. Or maybe it was because he had had a few too many Scotch and sodas before dinner with the gentlemen.

He had not meant to have too many. He did not approve of the amount of Scotch and soda, and other beverages, his wife's guests consumed. But he had been so bored. And so hurt, because of that brief scene upstairs in Connie's boudoir.

Connie easily was the loveliest woman present. She had made quite a success, not only with her parties, but as a social leader in her smart crowd, now that she was a young matron. She seemed to enjoy this success, if one could judge from her bright eyes, her flushed cheeks, the way she took the center of the stage.

RODNEY BRANDON sat at her right. It was Rodney from whom Connie had run away to become Katie Blyn. But he had forgiven her for that. He had explained that the papers had discovered that that girl was not Connie. He had granted them an interview, only because he had hoped the story might bring her back to him. She had explained that she had had to run away,

though she had been sorry to have hurt him so.

It was perfectly natural, however, she felt that Rodney should remain her admirer. The women in her world had admirers, as a matter of course. It would be rather dull to have no man interested in you and paying you compliments, except your husband. Besides, Bret was not good at compliments. Lately he did not attempt even to make them. Though she noticed, glancing down the long table to make sure that everything was going all right, that her husband appeared to be paying some attention to Veronica Whitney, who sat on his right.

Veronica, in fact, caught her husband's glance and waved a gay salute. "Your husband is the most amusing man I've ever met!" she called. "He's simply divine, really!"

Connie laughed and waved back. She wondered, however, at her friend's first choice of adjectives. No one could call poor darling Bret amusing, though he was such a lamb. Except, when he tried to become difficult, as he had for those few minutes before they had come down tonight.

OF COURSE they would not "settle down" to the business of serious living tomorrow. Or any other day. Why should they? Why need living be serious? She had just begun really to have fun, since she had married Bret. She did not mean that he should go back to some sort of poky old work that would take him away from her for hours each day and bring him home tired and cross each night. She wanted him with her, for a companion, a lover and a husband.

She did not stop to think that in trying to possess all of him, she might lose him entirely.

She did not mind if he amused himself some with Veronica. She could easily see why Veronica's kittenish helplessness would appeal to Bret. Hadn't he been attracted to her at first, when he had thought she was Katie Blyn, because he had thought her helpless, a maiden in distress? Bret's chivalry was old-fashioned, but it was delightful.

The dinner was practically over. A great deal of champagne had been drunk, with many toasts to the occasion, and for the continued marital bliss of the host and hostess. Now it was time for the ladies to retire to the drawing room for coffee, leaving the gentlemen for one last drink and smoke.

Connie rose to give the signal—

she liked keeping such age-old customs, they lent a certain dignity, in spite of the modern note that her parties achieved as well.

Someone had just asked Bret a question, one of the men, but Veronica Whitney repeated it again, in her high, shrill voice that carried too well.

"Yes, Bret darling, do tell us, what do you do? We know there's some talk . . . Connie spoke of your going into the stock market or politics—but didn't you use to build houses, or something quaint? What do you do, Bret?"

CONNIE was the only one who recognized that little line line settling around her husband's mouth, the only one who saw the storm gathering in his dark eyes.

"What do I do?" Bret asked. He, too, stood up, pushing back his chair with a grating sound; he made a bow to the whole company, for it seemed that all noises and laughter and chatter suddenly had ceased. "Why, didn't you know?" he addressed Veronica, but first his eyes had flashed one look down the long gleaming table to meet those of his wife. "I'm a gigolo, my dear Mrs. Whitney—ladies and gentlemen. I don't do anything. I don't suppose I ever snail. I live, very neatly and comfortably, thank you, on my wife's seventy-odd millions. And this anniversary that you all are celebrating so merrily is a toast—and a jest—to just that!"

There was a stunned silence for a long, tense moment.

Then Bret bowed again, murmured something about begging his wife's pardon, and his guests, before he turned and walked out of the room.

Connie stared after him; it was as though she could not move, or speak, or think. For Bret to behave in such a manner, to throw such an insult into her face, to jeer at their anniversary party.

"He didn't know what he was doing," Rodney said, low, at her side. The bubble and laughter had been taken up again, as though nothing had shattered it. "Probably had a few too many drinks, upset about something. Don't blame him too much, Connie dear."

She let her old friend take her arm to start the movement into the other room. She managed to hold her head high, with pride and defiance in that manner that was especially her own. But in her heart she felt that what Bret had done was inexcusable. Things could never be quite the same between them again.

(To Be Continued)

heart out. If things keep on, some day that will be me. But I don't care. It's the children I worry about."

Mrs. Smith began to lift an old box to the top of a trunk, and then some unexplained urge made her open it. Inside there was a mixture of everything—a broken buckle, some assorted nails, a piece of striped sash, a few shells, a little blue pitcher with the spout gone.

Back Down Memory Lane
Mrs. Smith sat down and smiled. The blue pitcher was hers when she was about Donne's age. How she had loved it. No tea party was real unless it had the brave little pitcher on the homemade box table, to impress the Lall. Grandma had given it to her, a relic of her own girlhood days in Ireland.

She put it down, and took the bit of cash in her hands. Of all things, the very dress she had worn when she had applied to Mr. Ogden for a job as cash girl in his store. Her pride in that day flooded back as freshly as though it had been an hour before. How delighted she had been to come home and say, "I have a lot of yarn. And, mother, now you can get the red quilt in the store window."

The shells. There was the beach then, all filled with warehouses now, and commission dumps. But there were other beaches, not sandy with little waves you could splash your feet in, but beyond the terminal where they used to be allowed to go as a special privilege, but beaches of clear spaces just the same, the new playgrounds and city parks. She had loved the old things after all. Maybe the children wouldn't mind so much.

Donnie came in, all bright and shining. "Oh, mother," she cried, "it's great fun to move."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Story of Catherine as a Child

The reign of Catherine the Great, libertine Empress of Russia, has been told in song and story. Few are unfamiliar with the loves and intrigues of this autocratic, self-willed woman who was at once loved, respected, and hated by her subjects.

Few, on the other hand, know of her obscure childhood in the remote German province of Anhalt-Zerbst where she grew up as "Figgie," an unwanted, unloved child of a German princeling and his ambitious wife.

Now this lapse in the life history of Catherine has been filled by the new historical novel, "Young Catherine" (Stokes, \$2.50), by Miss E. M. Almedingen.

This book provides a clear insight into the troubled times of early Russia, the international intrigues, the clamorous quarreling and bickering between the inter-related families of the ruling classes.

Figgie's life as a little girl in Anhalt-Zerbst; her visits to the courts of the various princes; the machinations of her vain mother; her fantastic engagement to the profligate Peter; her humiliation and virtual imprisonment at the court of Empress Elizabeth, and her final ascension to the throne through an army coup—all are set forth with conspicuous clarity.

Miss Almedingen, whose ancestors were Russian court officials during the time of which she writes, had access to ancient documents unavailable to the general public. Actual history woven into the novel makes it not only authoritative but very readable.

—M. C. M.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Demand for Character Actors Is On Increase in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—Realism and make-believe are curiously blended, and opposed, on the movie sets.

An example is Spencer Charters, who plays the austere judge in the new comedy, "Joy of Living," starring Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

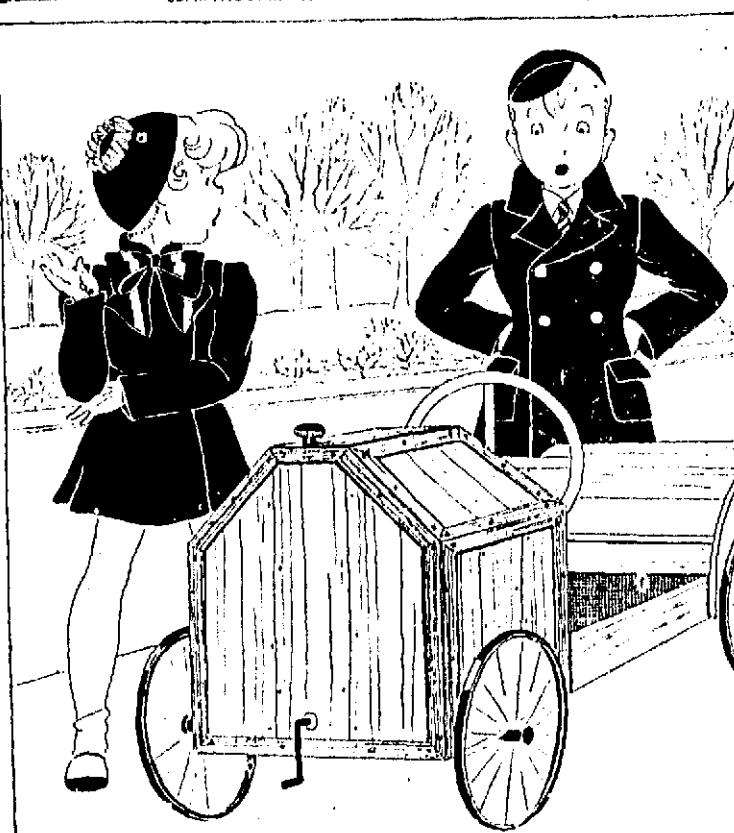
The "judge" was very late to the studio the other morning. He shamelessly explained that he had been punched for speeding.

In a different, happier situation is

FLAPPER FANNY

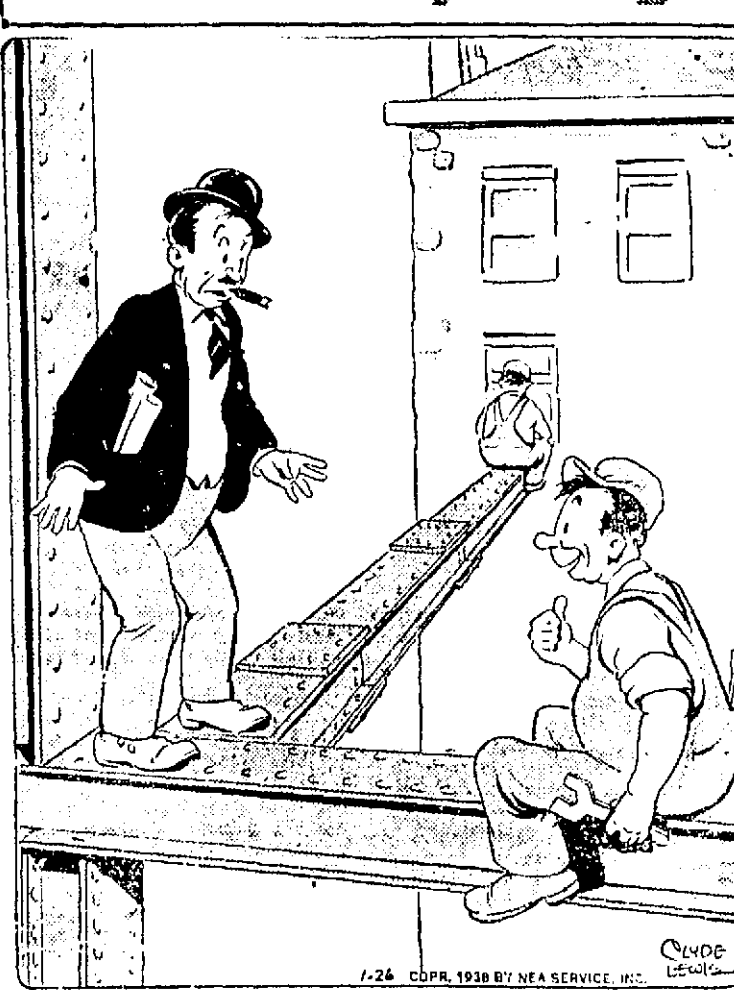
By Sylvia

COPY 19 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Well, if you're figurin' on sellin' it, a coat of paint might help. But it won't make any difference if you're goin' to turn it in."

Hold Everything!



"His girl lives over there."

down, then apologized profusely and hoped nothing would be said about the incident at headquarters. The actor assured him nothing would.

Getting back to "The Joy of Living": Miss Dunne has the part of a stage star who's mobbed by admirers at the theater's side door and whose emine coat is torn to pieces.

To facilitate the tearing, wardrobe seamstresses took a coat to pieces, skin by skin, and then basted it together again with weak thread. But in spite of that, the skins were ripped to shreds.

The sequences at the stage door lasted most of the day, with 150 extras pretending to be admirers and autograph hunters. When the job was done, at least 50 of the extras pulled out their own autograph books and crowded around the exhausted Miss Dunne for signatures.

In "Love on a Budget," Russell Gleason is supposed to be a hero who fights his way through the wreckage of an explosion to rescue Dixie Dunbar. He did a fine job of it in the rehearsal; then came the take.

Gleason was so tired and struggled so realistically for the camera that when he reached Miss Dunbar's side he couldn't lift her.

Ugly Bugs Are Assets
Makeup men don't deal exclusively in beauty. At Warners, where "Robin Hood" is nearing completion, a big crew has been busy painting cuts, bruises and bloodstains on sores of fighting extras and principals.

Lately, too, they've been painting dandy shiners on the faces of Wayne Morris and Ericella Lane, leads of "Everybody Was Very Nice."

An ugly mug or some physical affliction often is an asset in the flicker business. Then a prize fighter gets beaten past recognition he's generally sure of a fair living in the movies.

An example is Jimmy Dine, who's exhibiting his battered profile in "Bluesie's Eighth Wife." Ted Oiler, whose face is terribly scarred, is in demand to provide atmospheric shudders. There are many others.

John George, the hunchback, still works occasionally, but not as steadily as in the days of Rex Ingram, who never made a picture without him. Not since the picture, "Freaks," has there been much demand for sideshow folk, although dwarfs and mid-gits still receive calls.

Joe Angelino, who sells newspapers on Hollywood boulevard in his spare time, is the dwarf you've seen many times on the screen. And Hollywood's favorite mid-gits are Little Billy, popular member of the Maskers' Club.

One-legged men frequently are called for atmospheric work, and Cecil Demille's "Buccaneer" used two of them—John Wallace and Earl Bunn. They were obtained through the local organization of disabled war veterans and worked through most of the picture at the tidy sum of \$75 a week.

Modish Afternoon Dress Is Unusually Flattering

BY CAROL DAY

A DRESS as softly detailed as this model leads in fashion importance for Spring. The neckline shirred and softly draped is becoming to all figure types and is very young. Note the manner in which the waistline is lifted to give a smooth, sleek look to the midriff—a detail that is of paramount importance for spring. The skirt swags with becoming fullness at the hem and makes the waistline look inches smaller.

The dress (Pattern 8138) is perfect for bridge and luncheon and in a sheer fabric, goes smoothly through the dinner hour. You can make the dress at home with confidence. Pattern includes complete sewing instructions.

For a more formal afternoon type frock, choose a sheer chiffon of silk marquisette. For daytime, silk crepe, rayon print or alpaca.

Pattern 8138 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in your new Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STEELING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.



Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Wind

I can hear the wind
Wild in the trees,
Talking and crying
In days like these.
It is never happy.
It is not content—
It is begging to know
Where the summer went;
It tucks at the twigs
And sighs in the fern—
Poor wild wind.
Will you never learn
That summer went
In the springtime's track
And crying will never
Bring summer back!
—Selected

Owing to illness among the members, the regular meeting of the Friday Music club will not be held until Friday, February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius left Tuesday for a few days business visit in Shreveport, La.

Relatives and friends in the city have been notified of the passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews Hart, a former resident of Hope and Washington, having belonged to one of the distinguished families of Washington and Hempstead counties. Mrs. Hart has made her home in Memphis for the past few years with her daughter, Mrs. William R. King, who was formerly Miss Lucille Hart. Mrs. L. J. Gillespie of this city is a sister and other relatives surviving live in Pine Bluff.

"Love & Misses" . . . sounds like villainous after the gal . . . on well, you'll find out Sunday.

SAEGER TONITE
APPRECIATION DAY!
—OR—
APPRECIATION NITE!
You'll All Appreciate—

LIP POPS JACK OAKIE
Hit & High
NEW HIGH
WITH ERIC BLORE
EDWARD EVERETT
NORMAN JOHN HARRIS
and Eduardo Cannelli

RIALTO
WE SALUTE—
YOUTH—
Fun—
& Thrills
Two invincible kids and a great-hearted horse bring you the season's top in swell entertainment!

"SERGEANT MURPHY"
2—Short Units—2

S-A-L-E
OF FINE SILK
DRESSES
NOW IN PROGRESS
\$1.99
LADIES' Specialty Shop

NEW THEATRE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MERLE OBERON, BRIAN AHERNE
—in—
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Also—"Silly Symphony" Our Gang & Cartoon
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a. m. to 11 p. m. 3:30 and 9 p. m.
—On Screen—
SATURDAY
3 MESQUITEERS
—in—
Wild Horse Rodeo
Serial & Cartoon
Change of Picture
SUNDAY
"Meet the Missus"
with
Helen Broderick
Victor Moore
"The ORIGINAL ARKANSAS HILL BILLIES"
in person!
ON THE STAGE
NOTE: We are fortunate to secure this outstanding hit show while en route to a three months engagement in Texas. Don't miss it!

Seal Campaign Is Big Success Here

More Than \$300 Raised to Fight Tuberculosis, Mrs. Young Reports

Mrs. L. W. Young, city chairman of the Christmas seal drive to aid tuberculosis, received a letter of appreciation Wednesday from Homer M. Adkins of Little Rock, state chairman, who expressed gratitude for funds raised in Hempstead county last month.

Mrs. Young announced that a total of \$308.44 was raised. This figure is the largest from seal sales in the past five years for this county.

Following are chairmen who served in various communities and the amount of money raised in each community:

Mrs. L. W. Young, Hope, \$227; Miss Nora Gordon, Patmos, \$71; Mrs. Bert Scott, McCaskill, \$17; Miss Lula Mae Bruce, Blevins, \$15; Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr., Columbus, \$8.80; Mrs. Ernest Cox, Fulton, \$12.97; Mrs. Stroud, Washington, \$7.60; miscellaneous sales, \$11.36.

The letter from the state chairman: "Heartily thanks for your remittance for the seal sale which your county chairman, Harry J. Lemley, has forwarded to us. You may be sure your service is truly appreciated."

"We take pleasure in enclosing herewith your membership certificate in the Arkansas Tuberculosis association for the year 1938, and sincerely hope you may be able to attend our annual meeting which will be held in the spring—due notice of which will be sent you."

"We are particularly delighted that your county sale amounted to \$308.44 so that your committee will have a refund for local work."

After learning from the bankers' report that a practical plan had been worked out, Governor Bailey communicated with other bankers and investment houses, asking them to submit refinancing proposals.

Although the contract with the Chicago and St. Louis firms does not expire until May 1, they have agreed not to hold the state to its terms if other bankers submit a plan which the governor and the board consider more to the advantage of Arkansas.

Construction has ceased. There has been virtually no new highway construction in the state since July 1, 1937, because of the federal government's refusal to further advance funds to states unable to match them on a dollar for dollar basis.

There have been reports from time to time that repeal of the state civil service law and the automobile safety inspection law, both passed by the 1937 legislature, might be attempted, if a special session is called.

A senator said he had asked the governor to include the taking over by the state of bridge improvement district bonds in any plans for a special session.

Governor Bailey said on January 15

President Warns Against Pay Cuts

Would "Consider Other Means of Creating Purchasing Power"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Warning to industry that wage cuts would depress business further and force the government to "consider other means of creating purchasing power" came from President Roosevelt Tuesday.

Calling for prices low enough to be within the reach of the public, he said in a statement at his press conference: "Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they keep prices up at the expense of employment and purchasing power. Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they cut wages and thereby reduce purchasing power. Either policy is self-defeating and suicidal."

Saying that mass production industries such as steel should charge low prices, he emphasized that price reductions should not come out of wages.

"Those who believe in the profit system," he said, "must recognize that those who get the profits when business is good must bear the losses when business temporarily is slack."

"Those who get the profits when industry gets the volume are the ones to bear the risk of such price reductions as may be necessary to stimulate and restore volume."

The statement was issued in response to a reporter's query whether the president agreed with B. F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, who told the Senate Employment Committee Saturday that prices could not be reduced without cuts in costs, of which wages are the most important part.

Mr. Roosevelt, who frequently has called for reductions in prices of building materials to stimulate housing construction, said his statement today was prompted in part by statistics showing wage cuts already had been made in some industries and were reported to be impending in others.

He said price cuts could be made in many industries without reducing wages. He would not specify the industries.

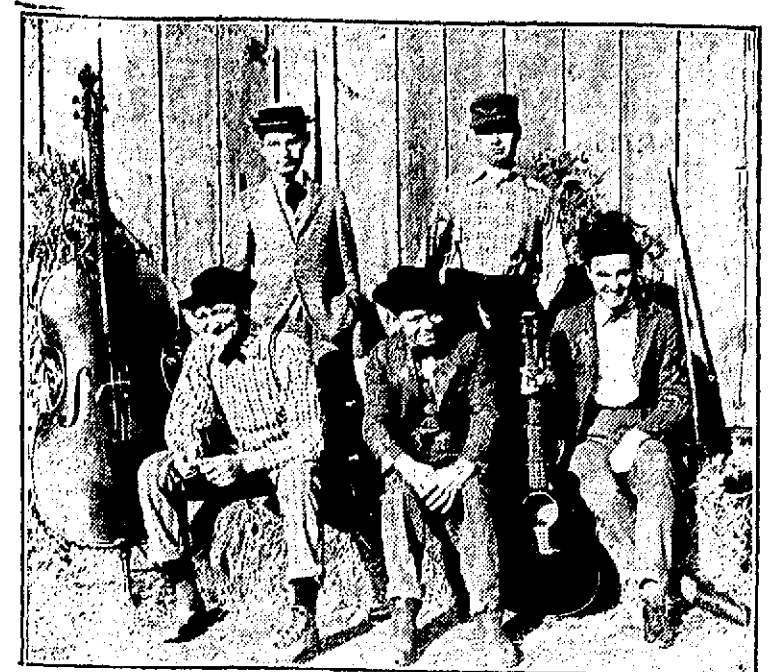
He disclosed that the "no wage cut" theme ran through his recent conference with Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan and Company; John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman; and others.

The president said those having charge of a well managed and solvent industry "should no more consider casting the burden of a temporary business recession upon the workers than upon their bondholders."

"To cast such burden on the bondholders is financial bankruptcy," he said. "To cast such burden on the workers is not only moral bankruptcy, but the bankruptcy of sound business judgment."

He knew of no agitation or necessity for a special session. Friends said he might have changed his mind as the result of studying refunding proposals of investment houses since that time.

Hillbillies Due at "New" Sunday



The management of the New Theater has booked the "Original Arkansas Hill Billies" for a two day engagement beginning Saturday with stage performances from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., and through Sunday stage shows at 3:30 and 9 p. m.

The Arkansas Hill Billies with Cy, "Bashful" Elmer, Percy and Zeke made their "debut" before theater audiences several years ago and critics pronounced them a hit and after playing a number of big time vaudeville circuits they have succeeded in capturing additional specimens of the genius Hill Billy male and have added them to their troupe. Prominent among the new members are Luther with his trick fiddle and Virgil the "Baird hand." Included in their selections are a number of solos, duets, and ensembles on their home made instruments such as brooms, saws, spoons, balloons, washboards and many other household implements, 35 in number.

The Hill Billies will be presented Saturday on the stage in connection with the screen attraction "The Three Mesquiteers" starring Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune. The fifth chapter of "S. O. S. Coast Guard" and "Krazy Kat" cartoon complete the program.

The stage show continues through Sunday with a change of program and new screen fare which includes Helen Broderick and Victor Moore in "Meet the Missus."

Sister of Hope Woman Dies in Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews Hart, 85 died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William R. King, here at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Fred M. Hudson of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. L. A. Gillespie of Hope, Ark.; a brother, Leo M. Andrews of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and a grandson, Joseph W. Hart of Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the J. T. Hinton & Son funeral home here, conducted by the Rev. R. Irard Lowe. The body will be taken overland to Washington, Hempstead county, Ark., for burial at 4 p. m.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

List Refunds on U. S. Income Tax

Refunds Above \$500 in Arkansas Are Announced Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The expenditures committee reported Wednesday to congress the internal revenue bureau tax refunds in excess of \$500 to Arkansas residents for the year ended June 30, 1937.

The refunds:
Income—The Arkano Lumber Co., Little Rock, \$1,999.33; O. C. Bailey, El Dorado, \$583.68; Ella C. Buchanan, Stamps, \$897.04; Crosssett Lumber Co., Crosssett, Ark., \$1,511.66; W. R. Dyess, Little Rock, \$631.33; Walter C. Hall, Little Rock, \$1,765.27; C. H. Murphy, El Dorado, \$1,483.45; W. L. Seaman, Fort Smith, \$883.61; Mollie Speck, Frenchmen's Bayou, \$1,189.45; Sterling Stores Co., Inc., Little Rock, \$632.02.

Estate—Under will of L. F. Bellingham, Pine Bluff, Ferdinand Bellingham, Mrs. Kate B. Huntington, Mrs. Janie B. Lyle, Mrs. Mamie B. Nowland, Mrs. Lillian B. Wulbern, all of Pine Bluff, residuary legatees, \$196.47 each total \$589.41; estate of A. H. Wilson, Hamburg, \$1,954.22.

Processing—American Rice Growers Cooperative Association, Stuttgart, \$1,386.78; Beal-Burrow Drygoods Co., Little Rock, \$1,222.36; Bennett Sales Co., Little Rock, \$896.84; Joe Boswell, Prescott, \$525.09; Hail Drygoods Co., Batesville, \$514.99; Heineman Drygoods Co., Jonesboro, \$2,003.79; King's Department Store, Pocahontas, \$539.51; Little Rock Tent & Awning Co., Little Rock, \$1,897.39; Monticello Cotton Mills Co.,

Monticello, \$1,475.21; Plunkett-Jarrell Grocery Co., Little Rock, \$550.12; Ed I. Rephan, Hot Springs, \$1,695.24; Tucker Duck and Rubber Co., Fort Smith, \$788.08.

Mid-Week Service at the Methodist Church

As one of the first stages in the 200th anniversary of the "heart-warming" experience of John Wesley at the Aldersgate street church in 1738, a study of the book, "Out of Aldersgate" will be started Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at First Methodist church.

Band Study Is To

(Continued from Page One)

with band instruments or with piano and violin.
The Saxette band has proved to be an ideal way of learning the rudiments of music and offers the parents a positive way of discerning if their child has musical ability, and also if the child will take the interest in music that would warrant a later investment for some instrument suitable to his likes and needs.

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

Men, Too, Blossom Out

Girls, if you want to be the center of attraction on the beach this year you're going to have to think up something even better than that hand-some flower print bathing suit in which Mrs. Lloyd P. Phillips of New York climbs into the pool at Palm Beach, Fla. Get an eye-ful of the bathing trunks on Al Davis, left, and Edward V. Quinn, perched on the edge of the pool below. Yep, it's true. They've got on gay trunks made of flower prints. Stealing your stuff, see!

Extra Session For
(Continued from Page One)
asked that his name not be used, said Tuesday night.
"It is somewhat different from the original plan embodied in their contract, however. At the time the contract was made, the state's three per cent road refunding bonds were quoted at 94 and the highway refunding bonds bearing 4 1/2 to 5 per cent were quoted around 94."
"Since then, there has been a general drop in the bond market. The situation now is vastly different, necessitating a revision of the plans. It is this matter which Governor Bailey will submit to the Board of Finance Monday."
"The contract holding bankers were ready to report to the governor early in December, but, he underwent an operation December 10 and has been recuperating since, causing the matter

DRAGMAN COURAGE
"SWEET HEART OF THE NAVY"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MERLE OBERON, BRIAN AHERNE
—in—
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Also—"Silly Symphony" Our Gang & Cartoon
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a. m. to 11 p. m. 3:30 and 9 p. m.
—On Screen—
SATURDAY
3 MESQUITEERS
—in—
Wild Horse Rodeo
Serial & Cartoon
Change of Picture
SUNDAY
"Meet the Missus"
with
Helen Broderick
Victor Moore
"The ORIGINAL ARKANSAS HILL BILLIES"
in person!
ON THE STAGE
NOTE: We are fortunate to secure this outstanding hit show while en route to a three months engagement in Texas. Don't miss it!

and another thing about Chesterfields

This electric detective . . . shown below . . . with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

. . . just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfields' milder better taste

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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only. In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 688-M. 12-2-26tc

SERVICES OFFERED— Piano tuning. Practical tuner. Years Experience. Prices reasonable. E. B. Hughes, Gorden, Ark. 21-6tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Cheapest model A coupe. Regardless of condition. Call 688-M. 26-2tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

for
SCRAP IRON, METALS
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
Phone 40 18-26tc

WANTED—3 or 4 room duplex apartment or small cottage. Phone 747. 24-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-1tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment; Private bath, Garage, 423 South Main. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. Phone 364. 24-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—5 room modern home—Lot 50x150 just off pavement—6 blocks from business section—Reasonable. Phone 686—98W. 26-3tp

Mules, Hares, Jacks, Saddle Horses all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-1tc

PIANOS FOR SALE—50 GUARANTEED Pianos at almost GIVE AWAY prices. \$45.00 up, \$5.00 down and \$1.00 weekly. Full payments to farmers. Trade your farm produce, Livestock, Victrola and anything of value for one of these bargains, and start your child in music. Piano tuning. BENSBERG'S MUSIC STORE, Camden, Arkansas. 24-6tp

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings. Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

French Soldier

HORIZONTAL

1 World War soldier commander of French army.

12 Jumped into water.

13 To preclude.

14 Fold of string.

16 Inhabitant of Ireland.

18 To disappear gradually.

19 Dried coconut meat.

20 Depends.

22 Conclusive.

23 Ell.

24 By nature.

27 Southeast.

28 Tanner's vessel.

29 Chum.

30 Toward.

32 Male ancestor.

33 Reverence.

34 Banishment.

36 Courtesy title.

38 Ruler.

40 Street.

41 Eye.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

JOHANNES BRAHMS
JOHN AIDARIA
TEEMEGRET
ENOPALMIRO
CITRITTE
HIE
NODJOHANNES
IN
OMBRAHMS
USE
EAT TRADERS
LEE ALIAS
GERMAN GREATEST

— Armies in France. **VERTICAL**

42 Goddess of peace.

45 Monkey.

46 Those who raid.

48 Work of skill.

51 Sloth.

52 English title.

53 Swift-sailing canoe.

55 Hawaiian bird.

56 His official title (pl.).

57 He was Commander in Chief of the

10 To contend.

11 Cornucopias.

12 He the largest army in the world.

15 Person's head.

17 Heavy cavalry.

19 To accumulate.

21 Heavenly body.

22 Finger or toenail.

25 Indians.

26 Armadillo.

31 Excessive acuteness of sight.

32 Thick slice.

35 In reality.

37 Frosted.

39 Hair ornament.

40 Sawlike organ.

43 Streamlet.

44 Fiber knots.

45 Dutch measure.

46 Hurrah!

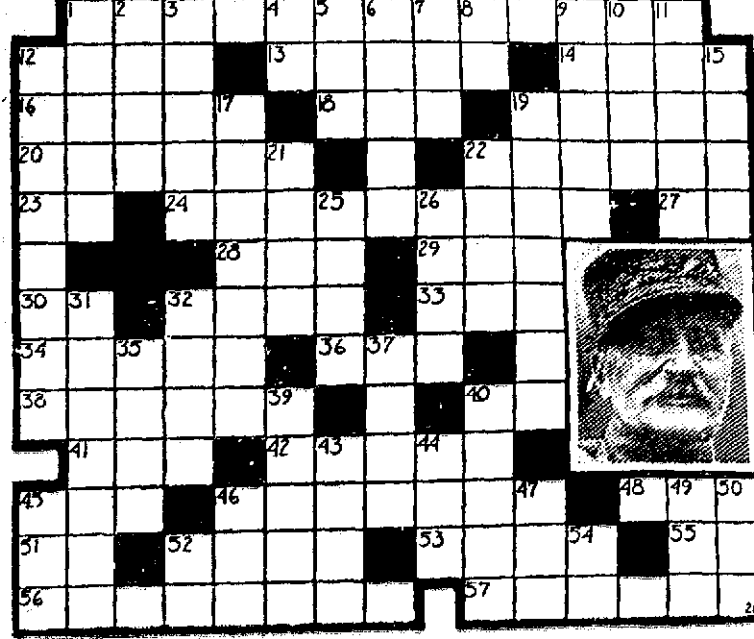
47 Sun.

49 Eggs of fishes.

50 Thick shrub.

52 Electric unit.

54 Morindin dye.



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Columbus sailed from Spain to the Gulf of Mexico in 70 days. Today liners make the crossing in the North Atlantic in approximately four days (Normandie, 3 days 22 hours).

2. Forrest Towns beat a prize cavalry horse at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Towns ran low hurdles, the horse high hurdles.

3. The ancient German names of the months are: Julmond—December; Maier—May; Ostermond—April; Hartung—January.

4. Arbitration by a German emperor brought the "54-40 or fight" controversy to an end, in favor of the United States against Great Britain.

5. Prime numbers from 50 to 100 are: 53, 59, 61, 67, 71, 73, 79, 83, 89, 97.

STORIES IN STAMPS

DISCOVERING the PACIFIC



TWO motives spurred the adventurous plans of daring young Vasco Nunez de Balboa in 1513. Exploring in the lands of the Caribbean, he heard from friendly natives of the ocean settlements on the other side of the mountain and of the gold of Peru. And at the same time he heard from Spain. Having incurred the ill will of the king on a previous occasion he was now ordered condemned and summoned to return to his homeland.

So Vasco Nunez determined on a noble feat to conciliate the king he would discover an ocean for Spain. Accordingly on Sept. 1, 1513, he set out from Darien with 180 Spaniards and 1000 natives. Either on the 25th or 26th he reached the top of the range and for the first time sighted the Pacific.

Francisco Pizarro and two others were sent out immediately to reconnoiter. On the 29th Balboa himself tried Pacific shores and formally took possession of the "Great South Sea" in the name of Spain.

The discovery did reconcile the king, Ferdinand the Catholic, but Balboa's glory was short lived. He was condemned for treason and executed in 1517, victim of a vicious plot conceived by an old enemy. Balboa is shown on the first of the four U. S. Panama-Pacific commemorative stamps of 1913.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S.—1913
Panama-Pacific
Balboa
1c green

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



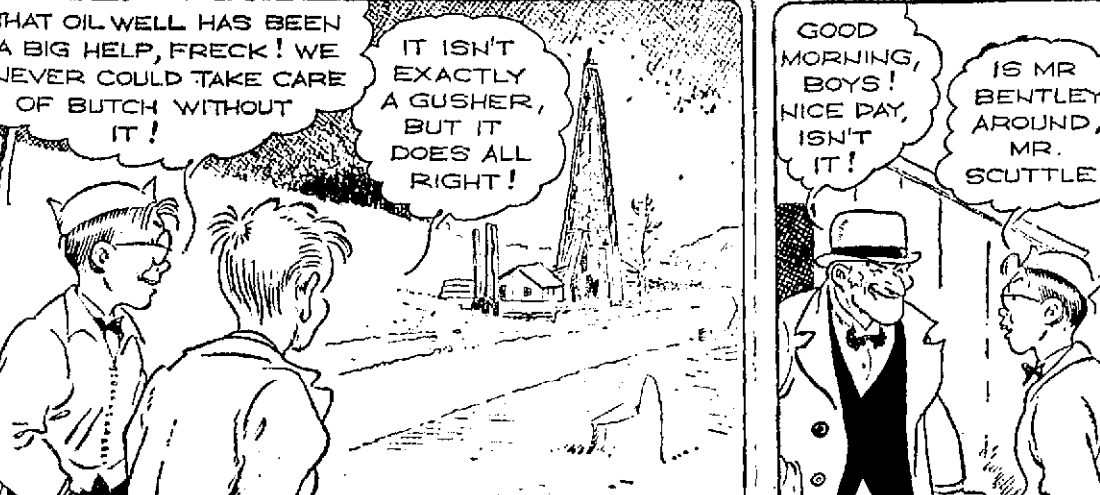
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



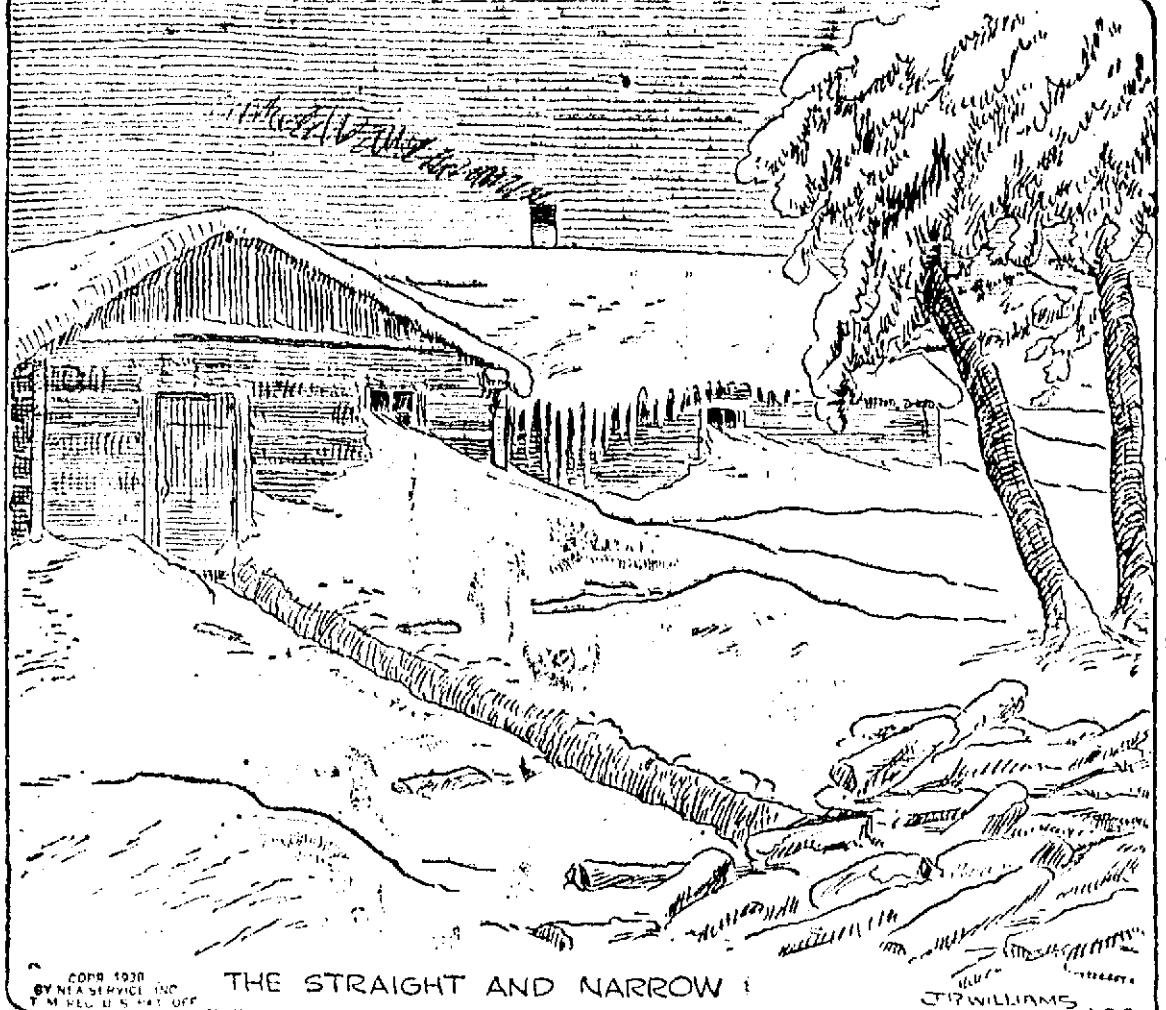
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



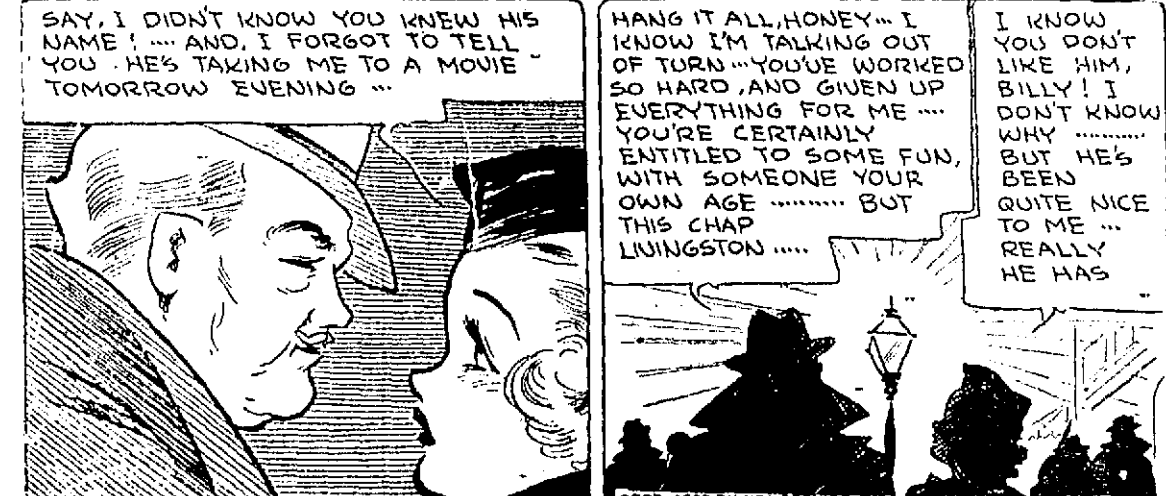
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



By HAMLIN



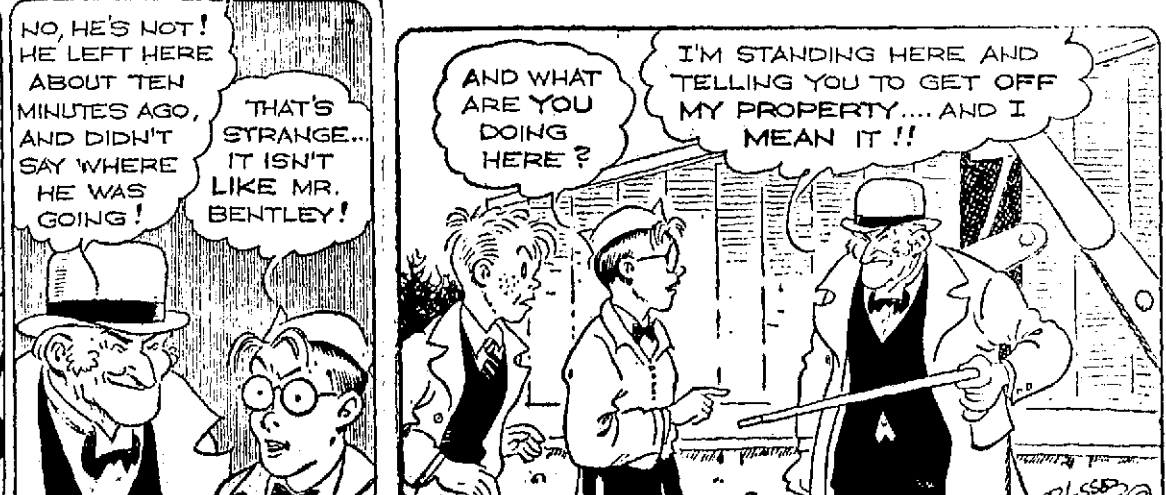
By MARTIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE



Parings Announced for Tri-County Tourney at Prescott

Bobcats to Meet Bodcaw Badgers

Emmet and Blevins to Open First Round of Tournament

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Pairings for the first annual Tri-County basketball tournament to be held at Prescott Saturday were announced Wednesday by Coach Storey of Prescott High School.

In the first round games the following teams will meet:
Emmet vs. Blevins at 8 a. m.
Prescott vs. Gurdon at 9 a. m.
Laneburg vs. Willitsville at 10 a. m.
Bodcaw vs. Hope at 11 a. m. This will complete Saturday morning's session.

Starting at 1 p. m. the losers of games one and two will meet. At 2 p. m. the winners of games one and two will meet.

At 3 p. m. the losers of games three and four will meet. At 4 p. m. the winners of games three and four will meet. The tournament is divided into consolation and championship brackets after the first round.

Saturday night the winners of semi-final games in both divisions will meet for championships in their respective brackets. Gus Albright and Fred Strickland of Ouachita college will officiate.

Trophies will be awarded first and second place teams as well as the winners of consolation games.

Awards also will be given the members of the all-star team, picked by coaches and officials. The trophies have already arrived and are now on display.

The cage tournament will be held in the new field house.

Willitsville Wins
WILLITSVILLE, Ark.—The Willitsville senior boys cage team defeated Texarkana, Ark. High School, 28 to 15, Saturday night. Silvey and West of Willitsville tied for scoring honors, each making six points. Simpson was next with five points.
The Lions will go to Prescott Saturday to enter the tri-county tournament. Willitsville will hold a tournament on February 5 in which teams of five counties are expected to participate.

Gomez Refuses Salary Contract, Is Holdout

NEW YORK, (AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez announced dissatisfaction with salary terms offered by the New York Yankees, took the crack left-handed pitcher into holdout ranks for the second time in as many years.

Following two successive poor seasons, in 1935 and 1936, Gomez was forced to take a \$5000 cut last year—from \$20,000 to \$15,000.

He made a brilliant comeback in 1937, winning 21 games and losing 11, while leading the American League in effectiveness with an earned run average of 2.33. He won two games in the world series from the New York Giants.

Pine Bluff Mound Ace Sold to Memphis Club

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Henry Zajac, 22, right-handed mound ace last season for the Pine Bluff, Ark., Judges of the Cotton State League, was added Tuesday to the roster of the Memphis Chickies.

President Tom Watkins of the local club announced the player's purchase from the Rochester club, who had him farmed out to Pine Bluff. Zajac, named on the Cotton States all-star team, won 23 games and lost six for the Judges last season fanning 102 batters.

Turning Down the Ski Lane



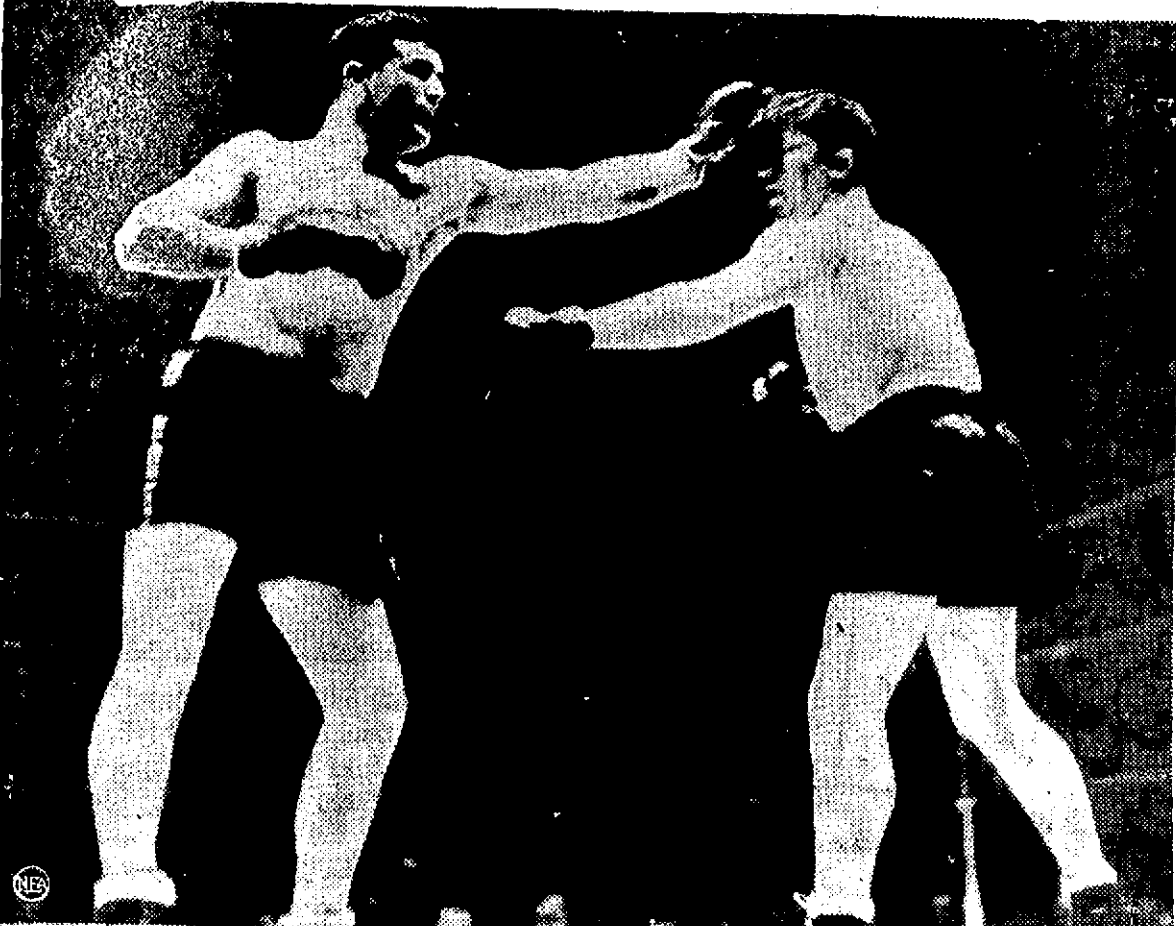
Coming down! Pretty Hannah Little of Portland, Ore., skims lightly over the snow and expertly executes an open Christian turn on the ski hill of Dollar Mountain, at an Idaho winter resort. Thousands have been captured by the national ski craze.

Ski Down and Ride Up—All Fun



Going up! No more backbreaking climbs up the long ski hill for the brief thrill of the downward glide. Ski enthusiasts, as pictured above, ride uphill, too, on a snow tractor, reveling in the beauty of Idaho's mountainsides.

EX-CHAMP BOUNCES BACK



Jim Braddock, former champion, beats Tommy Farr to a left lead in the tenth and final round of their fight at Madison Square Garden. It was the first start for both men since they were beaten by Joe Louis last summer. A divided decision in his favor made Braddock's comeback a successful one.

Newspapermen Are Rapped by Terry

Giant Manager Claims Sports Writers "Done Him Wrong"

NEW YORK, (AP)—Terrible Terry has met his enemies in print—and his war to the finish.
His article in the Saturday Evening Post may be just an innocent success story about Terry the "martyr" to the general reading public but it's a bristling challenge to baseball writers.

Outwardly, Horatio Alger couldn't have done a better writing job for his most loyal fan than Terry did for Terry. To fans who do not know the "inside of the New York Giant manager's triumphs and tempests, it was merely a piece about a ball player who overcame more obstacles than Abraham Lincoln. It featured digs at baseball writers whom he did not have the courage to name.

Resent Aspersions
The whole article might have been passed over as so much pop-off if Terry hadn't cast aspersions on the honesty of the writers who did the Giant beat during the sorry days when Terry broke all rookie rules by holding out for more money. Terry said the writers worked with John McGraw by telling the world that Terry was just another ball player. He didn't come right out and say the writers were "bought" by McGraw and maybe he didn't even mean that. But the writers think it was a foul blow.

Terry writes voluminously on the efforts of a New York sports editor to get his telephone number. "I never mix business and my family affairs," the columnist says. Yet he writes his story and brings in his family from his wife to his youngest son. Giving sports editors home telephone numbers is common in the trade. Such numbers are not wanted to get "exclusive" stories as Terry claims but for checking purposes. All too often a noted man is attacked in print and newspapers figure the man attacked certainly deserves the right to answer. Many a well known man, in and out of sport, is happy because he gave newspapers his home telephone number.

Cites Castleman Hide
Another item that irritates New York sports writers is his story of the chastisement of Cydell Castleman, the pitcher. Terry says he knew the only way to break Castleman's lazy ways was to make him pitch a full game, even if it meant a "take it" for nine blistering innings that hot day in Cincinnati. Yet, the truth of it is the writers asked Terry for an explanation of the strange procedure and he told them to "get the hell out of my way."

Terry long contended newspapermen who traveled with the team at the club's expense, were chiselers but he changed his tune when a certain newspaper offered to pay his writer's fee if the Giants paid for all the advertising they get daily in the newspaper involved.

But the end will be hard to conceive. Terry is set with a five-year contract but the contract can be broken. Surely, he's a fine manager but it's hard to believe that everybody out but out of step but Terry. Maybe he is good to his mother and all that but he won't be good to the Giants if he keeps up his battles with newspapers.

So They Say

There is no reason for anxiety abroad in this matter. We shall not be rabid. —King Carol II of Rumania explaining his attitude toward the Jews in this country.

I will make one exception, however, if a motorist strikes a skunk, he may keep right on going. —Magistrate P. C. Bergeron, of Cornwall, Ont., who ruled that a motorist must remain on the scene after hitting animals.

The whole human race is fidgety . . . but after awhile we shall all settle down more, and know that the world is progressing. —Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the woman's suffrage movement.

I made no general indictment of newspapers. I have too much respect for many of them to do any such thing. —Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, commenting on a recent speech.

Any attempt to bring class against class is vicious. —Cardinal O'Connell of Boston.

The single fingerprint file of the FBI contains 134,770 fingerprints of 13,477 criminals.

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.
It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.
You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come — first served.
The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

Star Forwards Lead March of All-America Cage Talent

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

In no other team game can individual brilliance stand out as much as it can in basketball. The very nature of the game assures this fact, and as long as it is the highest and quickest scoring brilliance will continue to be spotted easily.

All of which makes the task of picking an All-American basketball team a far bigger—and tougher—job than selecting an all-star football eleven.

There are just too many good players around the country, and basketball is a game where the little schools are able to administer very thorough drubbings to the larger and more publicized colleges.

But despite all that, the exploits of a score or more of sharpshooters on the nation's hardwoods, have so definitely stamped themselves as All-American timber that they can't be disregarded.

Eagle-eyed forwards are plentiful this year, but there are a number who are particularly brilliant.

Heading the list of these standouts is Hank Luisetti, Stanford's one-handed shot maker, and the most widely publicized collegiate player of all time.

Close on his heels are Purdue's field goal fanatics, Jewell Young, an amazing southpaw who holds the Big Ten scoring record of 172 points, and his running-mate Johnny Sines.

Notre Dame loudly sings the praises of Johnny Moir, a six-footer who when he's hot just isn't stoppable.

Joe Lapchick, former professional star who now coaches St. John's in New York, says Gerry Bush, his big scoring threat is the greatest collegiate player he has ever seen in action.

Long Island's Irving Bromberg, who leads the Metropolitan point-getters by a huge margin, is known as one of the coolest competitors in the east.

Georgia Tech, with one of the finest—and certainly the biggest—teams in the south, offers Ed Jones, and 6 foot 4 inch Bill Jordan as two of the deadliest shots to be found anywhere.

John Townsend of Michigan stands over 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. Yet he is called the greatest and most graceful cager in Wolverine history.

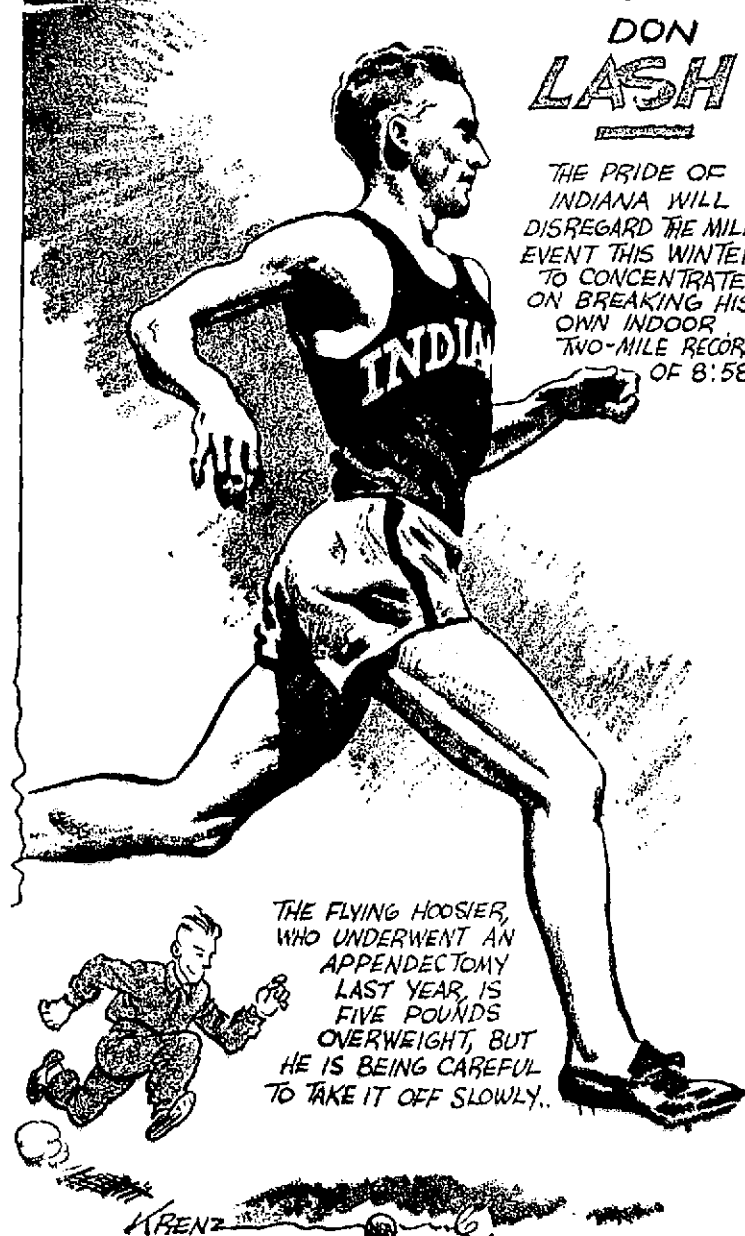
Lads of smaller schools who are burning up the acts are Chuck Chuckovits of Toledo University, and Nick Frascella of Wooster College. Chuckovits held the collegiate scoring record of 41 points for a single game until Luisetti's 50 markers against Duquesne erased his effort from the record books.

Gigantic Art Stofen of Stanford, easily the best defensive center on the west coast, is an outstanding choice at the pivot position, but any eastern fan, particularly a Temple follower, will argue that the Owl's Mike Bloom, is the best all-around center in college ranks.

And from Illinois comes the raucous challenge: "What about Pick Dehner?"

Martin Ruker, Minnesota captain and an All-American choice last year has been performing brilliantly despite an early season leg injury. Hal Dorniselle, a six-footer from Southern California, not only is a great defensive player but has a good shooting eye as well. Vernon Struck, of Harvard football fame, also is considered one of the best in the business, and the list could go on, and on.

HURRYING HOOSIER



DON LASH

THE PRIDE OF INDIANA WILL DISREGARD THE MILE EVENT THIS WINTER TO CONCENTRATE ON BREAKING HIS OWN INDOOR TWO-MILE RECORD OF 8:58

THE FLYING HOOSIER, WHO UNDERWENT AN APPENDECTOMY LAST YEAR, IS FIVE POUNDS OVERWEIGHT, BUT HE IS BEING CAREFUL TO TAKE IT OFF SLOWLY.

Sports of All Sorts

Prefers Wild Country

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—"Alaska Nellie," a pioneer of the north found herself buffeted by city traffic.
"I would rather tackle a grizzly bear any day than the traffic in a big city at the rush hour," she said during a visit here with her niece, Miss Nannie Daniser.

"Alaska Nellie" is Mrs. Nellie N. Lawing. She went to Alaska 24 years ago from Missouri.

Wildlife Increases

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—More adult deer die natural deaths than fall before hunters' guns which take 30,000 to 100,000 available bucks each year, yet Texie's rich game supply is growing.

Will J. Tucker, state game commission secretary and naturalist, says conservation-conscious ranchers in the state's vast wildlife area are responsible. Many reap large sums for hunting rights during the 45-day season starting in November.

Texas game wealth is valued at \$93,000,000 annually by the U. S. biological survey.

Wild turkeys flourish and gobblers of shooting size total an estimated 500,000 a year. Quail and doves exist in inestimable numbers.

The prairie hen is protected by a closed season.

Hub's Trophy Case

MEEKER, Okla.—(AP)—Carl Hubbell has kept every one of the baseballs used in his 24-game winning streak.

Hubbell has a trophy case at his home here in which repose the balls used while he pitched the New York Giants to the two dozen National league triumphs.

Fishing Is Costly

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Fishing is an expensive sport in California. U. S. Commissioner of Fisheries Frank Bell says the average angler spends \$116.80 a year, exclusive of traveling and living expenses.

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

State Teachers Get New Grid Material

Nine New Prospects for Team Enroll for Second Semester

CONWAY, Ark.—Coach Warren B. Woodson's problem of rebuilding his champion Arkansas State Teachers College football team next fall was lessened Tuesday when nine new prospects enrolled for the second semester, which opened Monday. They were described by Coach Woodson as "excellent football material."

They are: Walter Higgins, guard, Fort Worth, Texas; Carl Sanger, end, Eufaula, Okla.; Dan and Jim Campbell, guard and quarterback, respectively, Cleburne, Texas; H. A. Mayer, quarterback, Catholic High School, Little Rock; Herman Choate, tackle, Fort Worth; Wilson Moore, guard, Texarkana, Texas; Al Fair, tackle, Tyrone, and Cecil Clark, tackle, Dallas, Texas.

Higgins earned a varsity letter playing guard for Baylor University in 1935. He played in the Baylor-Arkansas game at Fayetteville that fall in which the Bears were nosed out in the last few minutes of play, 14 to 10. He did his secondary work at Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth, where he was a teammate of C. L. Turner, Terry Patrick and Jack Baldrige of Fort Worth, who have been with the Teachers the past two or three seasons.

Sanger was at Texarkana Junior College when Woodson coached there. Sanger captained the Texarkana team in 1935. Later he attended Rice Institute at Houston, Texas.

Dan and Jim Campbell, who are twins and brothers of Roy Campbell, a Teacher lineman in 1937, played with St. Edwards University of Austin, Tex., in 1936.

Wilson Moore has had experience with Texarkana Junior College. Mayer won honors with Catholic High School during the 1935 and 1936 seasons as one of the best passers in Arkansas high school football.

Coach Woodson expects Vann Willson, all-state guard with North Little Rock last season, and Clarence Hornacker, also of North Little Rock, to enroll this week following completion of their high school examinations.

The Worm Turns

ATLANTA—Paul Richards, manager of the Atlanta Crackers, will put the shoe on the other foot, and as a result the sports writers will do the mestermining when the Crackers go into spring training at Savannah. He intends to arrange a game with the House of David team and let three Atlanta baseball writers direct the club.

"And I'll sit in the press box and second guess them. That ought to be fun!"

The Foundation of a Dress Suit



There's a reason for the perfect form this assured young man exhibits. The style experts call it proper foundation. Foundation garments for the well-dressed man are just as important as for the woman, they contend. The transparent evening clothes shown above at the Chicago convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers demonstrate their view.

Income Tax In Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1938.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for department, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on Surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

Tax "Don'ts"

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the forms.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

Don't omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

No. 8

Exemptions Allowed Couples Married During Taxable Year

Taxpayers should note that under the Revenue Act of 1936 the credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year, and that these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax but also the surtax. A fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it amounts to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a month.

For example, a single man and a single woman who were married on July 20, 1937, and were living together on the last day of the taxable year, may file a joint return. If they file their return or returns on the basis of the calendar year, they would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$2,083.34, which is seven-twelfths of \$1,000 for the husband while single, plus seven-twelfths of \$1,000 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of \$2,500 for the period during which they were married. If separate returns are filed, each is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,041.67, which is seven-twelfths of \$1,000, plus one-half of the five-twelfths of \$2,500. If during the year 1937 the husband or the wife had the status of the head of a family prior to their marriage, he or she would be entitled to his or her prorate share of the personal exemption of \$2,500 allowed the head of a family for the period prior to their marriage instead of merely that allowed a single person. However, for the period of their marriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the

For a Japanese Airman's Album....



They were just an humble family of Nanchang. Around them roared the battling armies of China and Japan. Food was hard to get. Luxuries were a myth. But didn't they have each other in whom to find comfort? Then over the horizon darted Japanese bombers. Across Nanchang the planes roared. Plume after plume of dust and smoke marked the trail of their screeching bombs. It's too bad the bombers didn't have time to stop and view their handiwork at first hand... the little scene of domestic tragedy enacted by the humble family of Nanchang, for instance. They would have seen the group crouched among the ruins of their bomb-demolished home, mourning the aged grandmother whose body has been extricated from the debris.

MAKE YOUR SUIT LAST LONGER!

Careful handling and frequent dry cleaning prolongs the life of men's clothes.

Phone 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

head of a family would be merged in the joint personal exemption for that period. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed \$2,500.

If a child under 18 years of age and dependent on the parent for support reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the credit of \$44 for a dependent is required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's eighteenth birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim \$200 credit for the dependent child—that is, one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable year.

WELL COOKED DRESSING



As you would expect, the cook employed by the best dressed woman in the world, Mrs. Harrison Williams, was among the best-dressed women at the butler's ball, the year's big event in New York's "backstairs society." Here she is, Irma Jentch, pictured as she waited in the lounge for her escort.

CALL
NUMBER 8

**NELSON-
HUCKINS**

ON
**WASH
DAY**

Representative
JACK WITT

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

PILOTING the huge clipper ships which have welded more closely than ever before the two Americas, is a responsible job and not one which can be taken lightly. But there are times when the pilot's responsibilities are submerged in the sheer joy of flying over the tropic seas of the Atlantic. Then it is that the pilot gets the maximum enjoyment out of his work. Placid seas below, clear skies ahead, rhythmic motors purring contentedly, radio communication with the land and a feeling of mastery over his ship make flying a pleasure rather than a task.

Such was the mood of Captain O. J. Ekstrom as he piloted his huge craft over the ocean north of Colombia. The sea spread out below him, catching the rays of the sun and the shadow of the huge clipper as it soared along. Suddenly ahead of him Captain Ekstrom saw a small rocky island and what he thought was a ship, beached near its shore. As he approached closer he could see human beings aboard the schooner, which by now he discerned had been shipwrecked. He swooped low enough to observe the plight of the men on the grounded craft, rose again and set a direct



course for Barranquilla, the nearest port.

And so it was that the port captain, there hurriedly organized a salvage expedition and thirteen Colombians were taken safely off a craft weakened by battering seas. The vessel had grounded on this rocky island, in an isolated region far from coastal or other ship lanes. Her thirteen passengers added their names to that ever growing list of persons who owe their lives to the vigilance and the heroism of air-craft, rose again and set a direct

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Warning: Dealers and growers should not accept Irish potato seed this year from North Dakota or Minnesota unless certified, because of new trouble called Spindling Sprout or Hair Sprout.

Potatoes having these long, wiry sprouts make a poor stand and light crop. These abnormal sprouts start earlier than normal, and will be discarded in the State Certified Seed, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Montana do not seem to have this trouble, but Certified seed will be safest.

There are 704 broadcast stations licensed or under construction in the United States.

Hamilton Trust Fund

Locally Represented by
B. J. Ogburn C. R. Philbrick
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.
Denver, Colorado

DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 66¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 66¢ is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

A mere laxative doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25¢
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30¢

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope, Open Day & Night

BIGGER-BETTER

Choice

12 OUNCES

5¢

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

INSURE NOW

ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance

ROPER

"America's Finest Gas Range"

Easy Terms.

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical

PHONE 259

NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-court method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.

For three times, simply multiply by 3½ cents. The minimum is 50 cents.

For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.

For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.

Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.

Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:

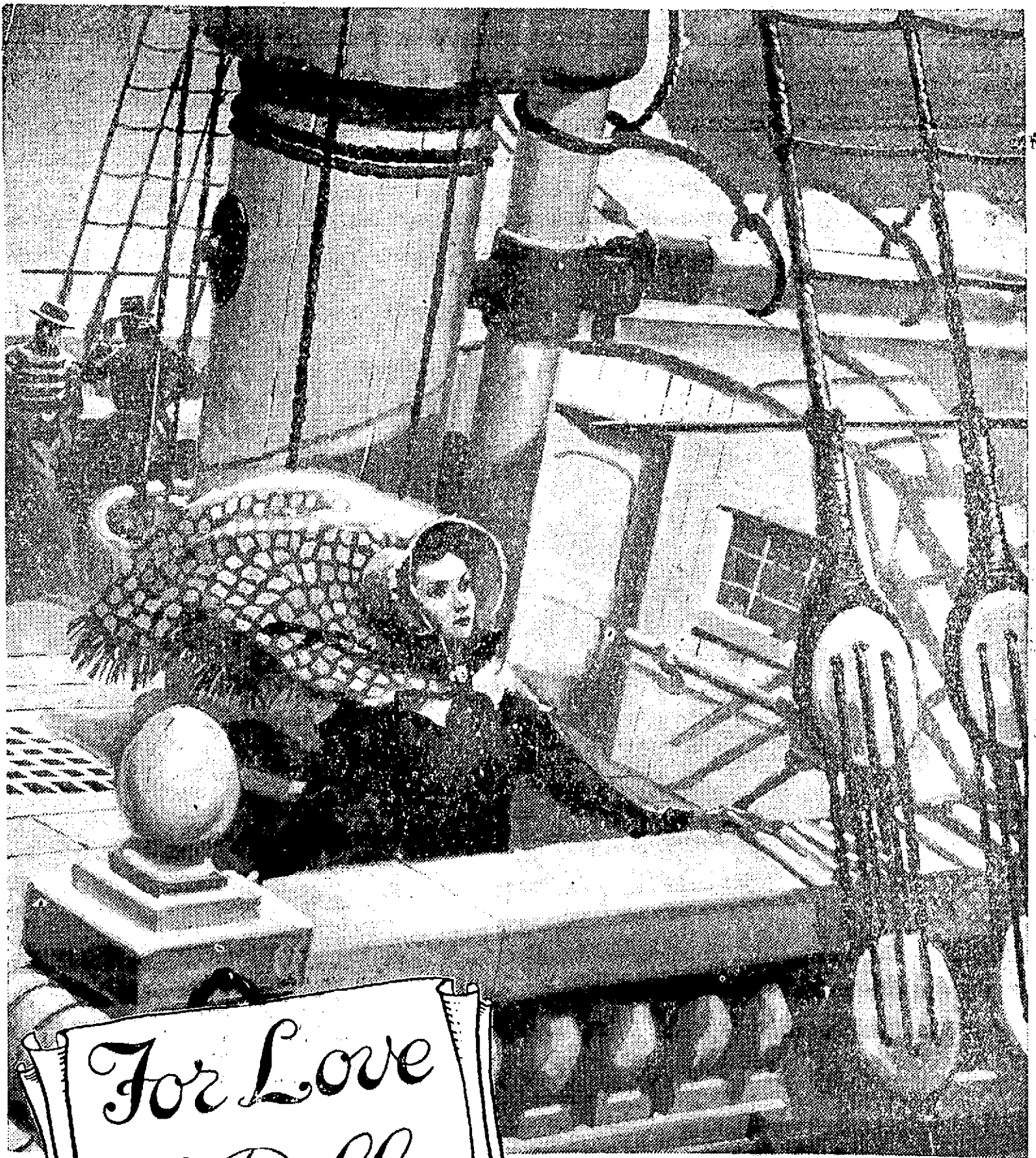
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.

Total 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3½ cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star
Phone 768

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"



*For Love
of Polly*

Running the blockade off the New England coast, Polly Chelsey plunged into the thick of war in 1812, was trapped by the British, rescued by an American seaman. But there her adventures had scarcely begun! You'll want to follow her to the end in the stirring, romantic new serial story coming to this paper soon.

Beginning Next Week in Hope Star